

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

MAY 17, 1935

A. C. P. Member

NO. 32

Music Features May Festival

Popular Melodies in Performance Tomorrow and Monday.

Popular melodies of the day will feature the 1935 May festival production, "The Countess of Tokay," which is scheduled to be given tomorrow night and Monday night on the College campus.

Musical numbers will be taken from Victor Herbert's musical success entitled, "Naughty Marietta," and from that popular movie, "Caravan."

The musical arrangements, a new feature of the annual May Fete, have been arranged by Mr. C. James Velle and Mr. Alphonse Gallewicz, working in conjunction with the plans outlined by Miss Nell Martindale, director of the production. The songs will be conveyed to the audience by means of an amplifier system.

Approximately 500 students will take part in the six scenes of the production which supposedly takes place in Hungary during the traditional grape harvest. Local artists and seamstresses have been hard at work during the past week designing scenery and costumes.

Miss Martindale stated that she believes the 1935 May Fete will be the best that has been produced during her work here at the College.

The production will begin at 8 P. M. Admission is 50 cents for adults, and activity card for students. Tickets purchased for Friday will be good for Monday's performance. Saturday tickets will apply for that day. A Monday ticket may be substituted for a Saturday ticket, or vice-versa, if necessary.

Cape Are New Track Champs

Placing in all but three events, the Cape Girardeau Teachers won their first conference track meet to displace the Bearcats as the champions.

Only two records were bettered. Cape Girardeau's mile relay team covered the distance in 3:25.5 to lower the Maryville record of 3:26.1 established last year.

Bob Lange, who garnered 5 of Rolla Miners' 12 points, held true to prediction by breaking the high jump mark. He jumped 6 feet 3 1/8 inches, breaking by one-eighth of an inch the record held by Adams of Springfield in 1933.

Neil brought home the only trophy for the Bearcats, getting first place in the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard dash, and the broad jump. Neil also ran on both the Maryville relay teams. With the 153-4 points he gathered Neil brought home the high point man trophy.

Other Bearcat track men who were supposed to win points in the meet failed to live up to expectations, but there were some who did very well.

How the teams finished:
Cape Girardeau, 54 points.
Kirksville, 36 points.
Warrensburg, 34 points.
Maryville, 25 points.
Springfield, 15 points.
Rolla, 12 points.

Residence Hall Head

Frances Tolbert, of Galatin, was elected president of Residence Hall for the school year 1935-36 in the annual election held last Wednesday night. Miss Tolbert is a junior and a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha, social sorority.

Velma Cass, junior, of Shenandoah, Iowa, was elected to the position of vice-president; Elizabeth Adams, sophomore, of Mount Moriah, to the position of secretary; and Mary Peck, freshman, was elected treasurer.

POPULAR ALUMNUS KILLED

Another auto accident broke ties of friendship and took the life of Jim Alsop, B. S., 1933, last Monday morning when the car he was driving collided with a truck as it attempted to pass a car on highway 71 near Wilcox, northwest of Maryville.

While in school, Mr. Alsop was a member of the College Glee Club, member of the YMCA quartet, and was active in the work of the College gospel team, having appeared on twenty-five programs of that organization. In his senior year in the College, he played the part of the shepherd in the class play, "As You Like It."

Intramural Softball Held Up by Rains

Heavy spring rains threw a damper on the intramural softball league this week. The week's play was to have ended the struggle for the medals but wet grounds have forced the postponement of at least three of the games originally scheduled.

The Midgets, narrowly escaping defeat in last week's battle of the century, remain at the top of the standings with 5 victories and no defeats. The Sigma Taus have the same percentage but have played only four games. Crow's Mules, from whom much should be heard soon, are in third position with three victories and one defeat. The Sigma Mus, Gexbirds, Potwaulopers, Tigers, and Eradicators trail the league leaders in that order.

The best game of the season, which incidentally was won by the rain, was played last week when the Midgets met the Mules in a real honest-to-goodness softball tussle.

The Mules started the scoring in the first inning when they singled twice, benefitted by Bovard's error and Hill's walk to chalk up one run. The Midgets evened the score in their half of the inning as Stigall came home on Hick's sacrifice to left field, after having hit safely to reach first, gained second on Harris' bobbie, and reached third as Williams flied out to Morgan at shortstop.

Harris scored the other Mule run in the fifth inning when he reached first by fielder's choice, went to second on Phelps' error, and crossed the plate as Benson was put out at first. The final score of the game came in the seventh inning after Phelps got on by error and scored as Bovard and Cronkite hit effectively. The game ended here, the umpires calling it on account of the heavy rain, with the Midgets still at bat with only one away.

Both pitchers gave three hits. Cronkite walked three and struck out two. Benson, walked two and fanned two.

Attend Little Theatre

Monica Lash, Thelma Duncan, Stanley Gex, R. T. Sidener, Jack Alsbaugh and Harry Lyle represented the O'Neillian Dramatic Club at the presentation of the popular three-act comedy, "Ladies of the Jury," by the Little Theatre Guild in St. Joseph, Tuesday evening, May 14.

A reception was held for the O'Neillians after the play at the Little Theatre's downtown studio. The actors were on hand to entertain the local dramatists with stories intimate to a "trouper's life" that proved to be interesting. The actors proved to be people just a bit different than those whom one meets on the street, but this fact is one of the things that makes the stage intriguing. They were different enough to be interesting, and hospitable enough to make the O'Neillians feel quite at home.

The Little Theatre Guild is in itself the nearest approach to a real legitimate theatre in St. Joseph.

"Spring in Florence" by Blanche H. Dow

"Spring in Florence," written by Miss Blanche Dow of the College faculty, first appeared in the May issue of "The Catholic World." In the words of the editors of that magazine, Miss Dow sings "most delectably."

SPRING IN FLORENCE

By Blanche H. Dow

Pictures, trinkets, necklaces of glass,
Andrea's terra cotta babies,
Indifferent copies, endless souvenirs,
Intended for the foreigners who

pass;
Marbles in miniature, yellow and

rose,
They catch the jeweled light,
Made by mechanic skill to play

among their angles;
Money-bags, linens, portfolios,
Flaunting in tawdry pride an old

escutcheon—
Balls that were crimson with one

of deepest blue
Which bears in low relief the flower

of France,
Offered to Piero in royal compliment—
The crafty Louis bowed when it was

due.
Then round the turn, I sudden muted

stand,
Freed from the trifling barter of

the shops,
Before the vision of that veiled

noon,
Heavy with history, alive, prophetic:
Today and yesterday, with them,

tomorrow,
Unmeaning out of sequence;
"I am the sum of all that I have

been"
Beats rhythmic in the pulse of modern

Florence;
She is no tomb;
Grave Alighieri walks her shadowed

streets;
The Tuscan boy, who impatient

waits the night
To search the stars, the craters of

the moon,
Establishes his bond with Galileo;
Lorenzo left this city which he

served
A memory of justice undefiled,
Untainted by the base desire of

gain;
Today as then, line-loving Alessandro,
Whose fluid fingers held the seal

of grace,
Reveals the eternal cycle of the

year:
"Le temps revient"—it is the spring

which comes—
A living Primavera, deeply seen,
As if some power had from its golden

frame
Released the allegory fastened there
To set it in the city's softened sheen;

The sun-shot mist revives the river's

brown,
Lifts up her bridges 'til they lose

their weight
To lie like garlands on her fertile

breast,
Veils her dark age, clothes her in

shining youth;
Above the hill, the laurels slim and

straight,
The bays show dimly through arrested

rain;
The air grows sweet with promise,
Soon the plain

will flower
And the olive scarcely seen
Be firmly set among the gray-green

leaves;
Then thought will quicken
And the warm blood race,

The eye, the mind, the hand
Will catch the stir
Of nature's rich renewal;

Men will then feel their power alert
and freed,
Impulsive to create,
For spring returns.

The questing mind, the seeing eye,
the searching soul,
Are, were, and will be

Evermore a part of Florence.

Dr. Joseph P. Kelly, chairman of

the Speech Department of the College,

gave the commencement address for the

Gallatin High School

graduating class at Gallatin last

night.

ADVANCES IN NAVY

Wayman Smith, former student and now an enlisted man in the U. S. Navy, has been visiting at the College this week. Mr. Smith was a member of last year's freshman class and was the predecessor of Virgil Woodside as basso in the College quartet.

Although enlisted in the navy only 8 months, Mr. Smith has qualified for three positions: aircraft ordinance, torpedoman and gunner's mate.

Dr. Mehus Re-elected by State Association

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, of the department of the Social Sciences, attended the state conference of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare held in Columbia, May 10, 11, and 12. During the past year Dr. Mehus has been chairman of the Press Education Committee and a member of the board of directors.

Each week he has sent to 150 newspapers in the state a 500-word article dealing with various problems connected with Social Welfare and Reconstruction. These articles have appeared under the general topic, "Building a Better State," and have dealt very pertinently with problems of the nation.

Dr. Mehus was reelected Chairman of the Press Education Committee. In commenting on the convention Dr. Mehus said that he met a large number of graduates and former students of the college who were doing social work in the state.

Among those were: Charles Hagee, who has charge of the social welfare work at Richmond; Ralph Graves, who is in charge of the work at Carrollton; Dale Perkins, worker in the Transient Bureau at St. Joseph and Lucile Leeson, social worker at Aurora.

The following former students who are connected with the relief office in Nodaway County attended the conference: Donald Russell, relief director; Mrs. Virginia Crull; senior case worker; Harold Jobe, and Mrs. McGinnis.

Roy Ferguson, a graduate of this college and director of adult education in the state under the Missouri relief and reconstruction commission, addressed the conference on adult education. Dr. Mehus reported that there were approximately 600 registered delegates at the conference, the great majority of them being young people. There has been a tremendous increase of young people in the ranks of the social workers during the past two years.

Thursday evening, May 16, Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the Social Science Department delivered the commencement address at Helena.

Praise College Group

Miss Ruth Tegtmeyer, Mr. Alphonse Gallewicz and Mr. Herman Schuster, members of the Conservatory, and Mrs. Will Montgomery, well-known Maryville vocalist, were commended very highly in a letter received by President Lamkin this week.

The letter, written by Mr. E. F. Allison, superintendent of schools at Hamilton, referred to a musical program given by the group at the Hamilton High School. It says in part: "We have never had an outside group so well received as this one. Apparently each artist completely sold himself to every student and all had a delightful time. It would be difficult if not impossible to say which artist was the most pleasing. Each answered to a call for an encore and then more encores until we gladly abandoned classes for the forenoon, giving our most interested students the coveted opportunity for a friendly chat and a number of auditions. I do not believe I have ever before seen such enthusiasm as was exhibited by our students and naturally enough Mr. Schuster and his party reciprocated to the fullest degree."

Mother's Day Date Changed

Next Monday Will Be a Big Day For Mothers at The College

More than seventy-five mothers will be at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College to attend the annual Mothers Day with their sons and daughters, next Monday, May 20.

The mothers will start the day's program by registering in Social Hall at nine o'clock. They are invited to visit classes at that time. At 10:00 o'clock they will attend the special assembly prepared by Mr. C. James Velle, chairman of the music department, and Miss Minnie B. James, chairman of the commerce department. After the assembly the mothers will visit classes and see various demonstrations in the home economics department and also visit an exhibit of the work done by the students in the art department.

At 12:15 a special luncheon prepared by Miss Estelle Campbell will be served at Residence Hall for the mothers and their sons and daughters.

Speakers at the luncheon will include President Uel W. Lamkin, who will welcome the mothers in behalf of the college faculty. Mrs. W. H. VanVickle, of Mound City, and mother of Miriam VanVickle, a student of the college, will be the representative speaker for the mothers. Dean Miller, president-elect of the student council, will speak in behalf of the student body. Miss Dora B. Smith, instructor in the primary department, will preside at the luncheon.

Music at the luncheon will be furnished by the College quartet and the College trio.

Miss Katherine Helwig, Miss Grace Shepherd and Dr. Henry Alexander compose the sub-committee of the Faculty Committee on Public Relations in charge of the special luncheon for the mothers and their sons and daughters.

From 3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon the mothers will meet in social hall for a social hour. At this time the mothers will have the opportunity to meet the members of the faculty, students of the college, and other mothers.

At six o'clock the mothers will have dinner with their sons and daughters. At 8 o'clock in the evening the mothers will be guests at the annual May Fete.

Y Team at Clarinda

The YMCA Gospel Team presented an evening religious service in the United Presbyterian church at Clarinda, Iowa, last Sunday, May 12.

Two fifteen minute speeches on: "The Salvation of Christianity," and "The Tests of Religion" were given by Dwight Dalbey and Everett Evans. The college quartet furnished music for the service, accompanied by Mr. C. James Velle at the organ.

Members who made the trip were: Bob Lawrence, William Somerville, Virgil Woodside, Morris Yadon, Sylvester Keefe, Harry Thiesfeld, Leland Thornhill, Everett Evans, Dwight Dalbey, Mr. Joe Trullinger and Mrs. C. James Velle.

Next Sunday, May 19, the team will present an evening program at the Trinity Methodist church in St. Joseph.

Alex Sawyers, freshman student from Maysville, was elected next year's president of the YMCA at the organization meeting held last Tuesday night. Other officers elected were: Bob Lawrence of Maryville, vice-president; Edwin Tyson, of Daleview, secretary; and Myron Simerly, of St. Joseph, treasurer. Installation of the officers will take place at next week's meeting.

The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief DWIGHT DALBEY
News Editor KURBY BOVARD
Society Editor JEAN PATRICK
Sports Editor FRITZ CRONKITE
Sponsor RUTH MILLETT
Consultant J. F. HULL
Circulation STEPHEN G. LAMAR

Contributors—Helen Cain, Virginia Lee Danford, Helen Kramer, Anita Aldrich, Justin King, Catherine Keefe, Gory Wiggins, Mabel D. Fine, Mary Margaret Meyer, Jean Patrick, Jonan Haskell, John Ford, Louise Wyman, Fred Cronkite, Kenneth Hull, Warren Crow, Kurby Bovard, Frederick Schnieder, Eleanor Batt, Allan Hadley, and Max Keiffer.

Subscription Rates

One Year, \$1.00 One Quarter, .25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request

MOTHERS DAY

Today we pay our tribute to our mothers. On this one occasion we strive to express, in some small measure, the gratitude which must be in our hearts for all that they have meant to us. It is to them that we owe a debt for the smiles and the care that meant so much in childhood days; for the understanding and careful tutelage that guided our footsteps in youth; and for the high ideals and noble ambitions which should be the marks of our maturer years. Had it not been for their unstinted sacrifice and devotion, our lives would have lacked those inspirations and opportunities that only a mother's love can provide. It is for those many blessings that we have set apart this day and its festivities in honor of these, our mothers.

THE MAY FETE

We can hardly speak too highly in commendation of those members of the faculty and student body who cooperate to make the May Fete the success that it is generally recognized to be. The inspiration, technical skill, and long hours of hard work which they devote to the production of this annual presentation cannot be measured in words and phrases. For that reason it is perhaps fortunate that such measurement is unnecessary; the past record of achievement being ample recompense for the sacrifices involved in its creation.

IDIOTIC IDIOSYNCRASY

Where are the chain letter salesmen who less than a week ago pestered every student who dared stick his head out in public? Where are the new innovations that were "guaranteed" to make a profit? Where are the rich rewards that *everyone* was going to reap?

The passing of our latest bit of insanity should be a lesson to the American public. Look at what has happened! The letters have vanished, the idea is in disrepute, and the hoped-for profits are nowhere to be found. Prosperity has returned neither to those who were gullible enough to believe that it would, nor to anyone else. The whole scheme has turned out to be a farce and a fraud.

The whole affair typifies something about Americans. We fall for any crack-brained, foolhardy scheme that promises quick riches in return for an investment of next to nothing. No matter how illogical or fantastic the scheme, we join it, hoping that we'll catch a windfall of golden apples. We worship a dime, a Townsend, a Huey Long or any other Messiah who claims the only path to the land of riches. And we're equally fooled on every one. How long will it take our education, our culture, or something else (pray heaven) to raise our intelligence high enough that we shall be able to pick out the flaws in these schemes even before we try them? How long will it be (if ever) until we think on a basis of logic rather than emotion? Let's hope that something sensible takes control of us before we have another chance to make asses out of ourselves.

They're saying now that Louisiana is like charity because it suffereth Long.

The stork is the only thing that the government isn't trying to put back to work.

Speaks Well of Professor Cook

C. L. Ficklin, editor of the DeKalb County Herald of Maysville, spent a day in Maryville during the recent Spring Contests and devoted the greater part of his "Notes by the Editor" last week to observations concerning Maryville, the College, and some of the individuals in and out of the College.

"The College is regarded as one of the chief assets of the town," says the Maysville editor, "and I think the town takes considerable pride in the College and gives it an aggressive support. In a random way I looked over the buildings and the grounds. The grounds are beautiful, and nature in all its glory seemed to be lending a hand toward giving the College and the campus a good appearance. In fact, it looked to me like nature is doing a better job than the state is doing toward the upkeep and appearance of the school. The grounds look better than the building looks. The building looks a little bit run down, like the old clock that is in the building. The clock is rundown in two respects. It is rickety in appearance and its hands are stopped, and it is as dead as a doornail. The building does not smile with anything like the life and upkeep that the grounds present."

Having laid this perfect foundation for a dissertation on the tendency of the government to start something and then go away and leave it to shift for itself, Editor Ficklin proceeds to a complete bit of criticism of the "hit and miss" way in which the state supports many of its institutions. "I am not here and now arguing for or against the present number of State Teachers Colleges," he says. "I am not even arguing that this particular college ought to be in existence. . . But I am raising a question as to whether Missouri ought not to find a different basis upon which to found its institutions—a basis more stable and more certain than the base that now obtains."

Departing from his comments and observations concerning the College, its buildings, and its campus, Editor Ficklin moves over to one of the classrooms and pays a fine compliment to one of the well-loved members of the faculty, as follows: "My trip to Maryville would have been incomplete if I had failed to meet the man who looks like Ralph Waldo Emerson. I never aim to get away from the State Teachers' College without seeing this man with the big nose, the big mind, the big smile and the big heart."

"His name is T. H. Cook. He is a teacher of American History, and has been connected with the college for a long time. There is a man whose calibre cannot be measured in terms of the books of History he has read, nor by the convolutions that he has in his brain. The personality of this man cannot be defined in terms of intellect, though he has a good intellect. I like the irrepressible spirit of the man, the heart surge that he has, the undownable, ardent, high-reaching spirit that he has, the ideals he espouses, the nobility of his yearnings and the upsweep of his soul. I like to meet that man and have a little wayside chat with him. And on this trip I was not disappointed. I met him standing not far from his classroom door, and had a little talk with him."

Public Invited to View Instructor's Paintings

An exhibition of original paintings by Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman of the Department of Fine and Industrial Arts, is now on exhibition in the YWCA Recreation Hall.

Opening yesterday with a preview and tea for member of the faculty and a number of friends, Miss DeLuce's exhibit will remain open for the public until June 1. Forty paintings in oils, water colors, and pastels comprise the collection now on display.

In addition to the oil, water color, and pastel paintings, Miss DeLuce is exhibiting an interesting pen and ink treatment of the "Chapel of Richelleu" at the Sorbonne in Paris. In the drawing, one may see the chapel itself, a statue of Cardinal Richelleu in front of the building, and a side of the library at the famous University of Paris.

Among the oil paintings are a number of portrait studies and

scenes of Paris and the village of Mirimonde in Southern France, where Miss DeLuce spent several months in study. "Madame Savrin's House" is a picture of the house in which Miss DeLuce stayed while in Mirimonde, and this painting illustrates the typical houses and streets of southern France. One of the several portraits in the exhibit is one of the late grandmother of Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the foreign language department. It is called "Grandmother Reneau."

One of the pastels is a painting of an outdoor cafe in Paris on a summer night. "Paris Cafe" is a bright chalk drawing on black paper. Another pastel drawing is named "Fete at Versailles," done while Miss DeLuce was in France.

A very interesting painting of "Tuilleries Gardens" in France, with the famous Louvre in the background, was done by Miss DeLuce during a downpour of rain. In the picture one may see the famous Arch of Carrousel.

"Luxembourg Gardens" in Paris, pictures a garden of beautiful trees and landscape.

"Ann Hathaway's Cottage" in England is one of the most beautiful pictures on display. The original painting (of which this is a reproduction) was done by Miss DeLuce's father, the late Percival DeLuce.

Many paintings made during Miss DeLuce's recent visits to the east coast are included in the exhibit. "Gloucester Waterfront" shows fishing houses on the coast of the Atlantic. "Cape Cod Cottage," a typical picture of the low-built, perfectly balanced houses in the village of Provincetown, Massachusetts, was painted in the summer of 1934 during Miss DeLuce's visit in the East. "Twilight—Cape Cod Bay" is a painting of the bay at close of day, showing lights in the fishing buildings on the coast and also in the fishing boats on the blue waters of the Atlantic.

Pictures of two buildings on the campus of William Jewell College in Liberty are included among Miss DeLuce's paintings.

Among the many other drawings in the collection are: a scene of mountains at Estes Park, Colorado; a picture painted on board the S. S. Aquitania; a view from a port hole in a ship; a view of a tract of land northwest of Maryville, (the picture being named "Autumn"); and a painting of Miss DeLuce's living room here in Maryville, which she has named "Interior."

COMPLIMENT

To a Co-ed:

"She's Like a

161
Taxi

Never Keeps Me Waiting"

M.I.A.A. Minor Sports

Springfield and Cape Girardeau shared tennis honors in the tournament held at Kirksville in connection with the MIAA track meet. Sharp of Springfield won in the singles and Cape Girardeau won the doubles.

Warrensburg won the golf tournament, Morris scoring 160 and Ervin, 159, on thirty-six holes at the Kirksville Country Club for a total of 319. Kirksville finished second with 324, and Springfield third with 327.

Cape Wins All-Sports Championship of MIAA

The all-sports championship of the MIAA today rested with the Cape Girardeau Teachers for the first time in 23 years of conference competition.

With a first in track, second in football and tie for third in basketball, Cape's final total was 6½ points. Kirksville was second and Warrensburg third. Maryville was fourth, just ½ point behind Warrensburg.

The season, which closed last week, was very successful for the conference, both from the point of interest directed on the loop races and the strength of teams in all sports.

1935-36 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

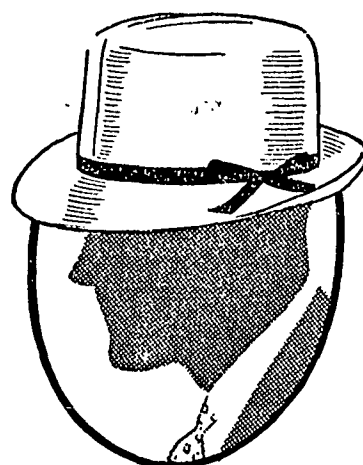
Jan. 6—Cape at Maryville.
Jan. 10—Maryville at Kirksville.
Jan. 17—Maryville at Cape.
Jan. 24—Warrensburg at Maryville.
Jan. 31—Springfield at Maryville.
Feb. 7—Maryville at Warrensburg.
Feb. 11—Rolla at Maryville.
Feb. 13—Maryville at Springfield.
Feb. 14—Maryville at Rolla.
Feb. 28—Kirksville at Maryville.



Treat Yourself

to a sandwich
and a refreshing
drink at the—

**College
Coffee Shop**



STRAW HATS

98c 1.48 1.98 2.98

Sailors, panamas, bangkoks and leg-horns comprise this great selection of Straw Hats. Regardless of what price you wish to pay, you are sure of a large selection and of a fine value.

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

College Calendar

Saturday, May 18—May Fete, 8:00
 Sunday, May 19—College High School Baccalaureate 10:45, M. E. Church.
 Monday, May 20—AAUP Scholastic Dinner.
 Monday, May 20—Mother's Day. May Fete, 8:00.
 Tuesday, May 21—Dinner for the Seniors of Residence Hall, 6:00.
 Wednesday, May 22—College H. S. Commencement, M. E. Church.
 Thursday, May 23—Kappa Omicron Phi dinner. College High School Banquet.
 Friday, May 24—Residence Hall Spring Formal.
 Saturday, May 25—Sigma Mu Spring Formal, Country Club.
 Sunday, May 26—College Baccalaureate, 10:00 Auditorium. Trip to Monastery at Clyde for Vespers and Benediction.
 Monday, May 27—Class Day.
 Tuesday, May 28—Senior Breakfast, Res. Hall. President's Reception. Tuesday afternoon. Senior Class play, A Midsummer Night's Dream, evening.
 Wednesday, May 29—Commencement, 10:00 a. m., Auditorium.
 Wednesday, May 29—Alumnae Banquet, evening.

Honor Students

The Maryville Chapter of the American Association of University Professors has announced the four students in each class with high scholastic ratings who will be guests of the Chapter at a dinner next Monday evening, May 20, at the Hotel Linville.

The four seniors whose grades were determined as very outstanding and who will be guests of the chapter are: Avis Glenn, Stanley Gex, Francis Segesman, and Francis Sloniker. The four junior guests will be Ada Mae Woodruff, Mary Bealls, Densil Cooper, and C. F. Gray.

The four sophomores who will be the Chapter's guests are: Louise Bauer, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Harold Thompson, and Marjorie Eppard. The four honored freshman guests will be: Lorena Baldwin, Virgil Gex, Corlie Jackson, and Bertha Nelson.

Speaks at Assembly

Dean Robbins, head of the Graduate School at the University of Missouri, spoke to the student body in the assembly held last Tuesday morning. The noted botanist and educator gave a short outline of the objectives and functions of the graduate school.

In advising the more capable students to continue their study after the regular four years of college are completed, Dean Robbins held to the belief that the trained man will find an expanding field of opportunity in the years to come. "Brain trusters" may be fired in some cases, but new ones are being hired to take their places every day.

Construct Festival Stage

The huge stage setting which is to be used in the presentation of this year's May Fete has been constructed by a corps of Industrial Arts students working under the direction of Mr. Donald Valk, instructor in the department.

The completed stage will be 200 feet long and 28 feet high. It will be lighted by means of floodlights and colored lights which have been mounted atop two lofty telephone poles located near the bleachers. The scenery to be used for the set has been painted by William Stillwell, assisted by Edward Godsey and Donald Monroe.

Due to careful management, the entire work of designing and constructing the properties has been done in the Industrial Arts shop without conflicting with the regular class work.

Miss Mattie Dykes, a graduate of the College and member of the English Department, is aiding the Alumni Secretary in trying to get in touch with the members of the Class of '15, to invite them to the Alumni Dinner and Reunion at Residence Hall, Wednesday evening, May 29, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville is trying to contact the class of 1925 for the same meeting.

AAUW Awards to Honor Women

On Commencement day, Wednesday, May 29, honors will be bestowed upon one senior and one junior girl—the recognition of the Maryville chapter of the American Association of University Women for certain scholastic achievements.

The Maryville branch gives two scholastic awards each year—one, a loan of \$150 to the woman chosen from the junior class of the College who has made, for three years, a standing of "S", who in character, personality, and general ability has won the approval of the dean of the faculty, the dean of women, and of her major and minor professors. Second, a gold medal to the senior woman who ranks first in the senior year's work at NWMSTC. Names of the honored students are read each year at commencement.

Thirteen women have been awarded scholarships and medals—46 plus per cent having received both scholarships and medals, 15 plus per cent having received Masters degrees, and 30 plus per cent having done graduate work. Sixty-nine plus per cent have become teachers, 30 plus per cent housewives, 1 minus per cent federal clerk, and 1 minus per cent journalist.

Thirty plus per cent of these women have married and have an average of 1.25 children. Thirty-five years of school have been taught by eleven women, and \$44,522 have been earned by this group since graduation. One hundred per cent have met their loan obligations at maturity or before.

Mr. Harry Haun, superintendent of schools at Graham, and Mr. O. C. Williams, superintendent of schools at Fairfax, were at the College Wednesday of this week.

As ABE Sees It

Abe has not been idle for the past two weeks but because of repairs that are being made at the Tribune Publishing Company it has been necessary to cut down on the amount of copy used in the Missouriian and Abe has consequently been left to shift for himself. Plenty has happened that has been called to Abe's attention and this week Abe will try to let everyone in on some choice bits.

"The Countess of Tokay," who is Frances Feurt in real life, was seen practicing one of her individual dances for the May Fete last Thursday night up in front of Townsend's Grocery store. As near as Abe could learn, the name of the dance was "Leap Frog" and the "Countess" had employed several friends to help her carry out the idea. At the time we saw the "Countess," she was bent over holding her ankles. Abe never expected to see a countess this low.

The chain letter idea which has gripped our campus for the past two weeks seems to have died down and college life has again resumed its normal course. Abe heard of several big shot promoters that arose over night on the campus making two or three dollars at the students' expense on chain letters. However, from my observation post on the second floor, I have not as yet been able to see any of this redistributed wealth that the chain letters were to bring.

The 1935 Towers are here and will be distributed as soon as all organizations have paid their fees. Abe looked through one yesterday and without doubt the 1935 Tower is bigger and better than ever. An orchid to Ford Bradley, Editor in Chief and to C. F. Gray, Business Manager, who made the 1935 Tower the book it is.

While we are giving orchids to

Editors why not throw one to D. Dalbey, who as Editor of our paper this year has made it one of the finest school papers in the state. His editorials throughout the year have been quite constructive.

Paul Shell really hears all, whether he knows and sees all or not. It's to be expected, however, with Martha maneuvering on the Dormitory front.

Slip Huntsman carries his feelings on his sleeve. They were hurt quite badly last week exposed as they were—Now the question comes up—Can't Vivian give him a little tutelage as to the place of his feelings?

So the Sigma Mus are dining and dancing at this year's Spring Formal. The boys must be flush 'cause that certainly raises the standards. We thought the Alpha Sig dance was pretty nice with its oriental setting, but the Tri Sigs came thru with a snappy band, and then the Sigma Taus decided to give favors, which any girl would sigh for. And here the Sigma Mus are serving dinner. How about Jan Garber?

Hectic days! Sleepless nights! The girls are faunching, whether in earnest, I don't know. Costumes are in the making—Many have three to make—Home work lesens—Instructors grow exasperated—No preparations made for classes—Nerves are on edge—but the show must go on—unless it rains.

The Short Course girls are going to be delightful in their dance of the Blue Danube—All shades of blue are to be represented in costumes. They looked especially graceful on the "1-2-3 point," last night at practice.

So Frances Tolbert is now 'Prexy' at Residence Hall. I'd like to be in on the first meeting after the induction ceremony. But she is a capable girl, really. Last week she showed the second graders, of the training school, how to make butter—as if she had made it all her life on the farm, south of Gallatin,

but she's never around when the cows made the butter.

Flotsam and Jetsam—I sadden to think of commencement exercises—How I shall miss the old familiar faces! Borgmier I shall miss, and his expression—"It's worth my money."—Also Fritz Cronkite and his joke about keeping his watch wrapped up in his pocket.—Jean Patrick always looks up at me as she passes. I've heard complaints about her not seeing anybody but Max and me. I shall miss Miss Leona Schnelder and her armload of books. Will anybody ever be able to take her place in carrying the same amount of books? Jane Sandy is one, too, that shall be missed. Nobody has as equally a sunny smile. And "Ye Olde Editor" with his shoulders rounded figuratively, by his burdens, must all too soon leave. Bernice Pence will be gone, but not forgotten, with her sugar and honey voice.

I was looking for a few to be with me always—these husky athletes, for instance—but it isn't to be. Glenn Marr, Paul Sloan, Dale St. John must leave for the "field."

Let's be good to them all—so they'll leave with a good taste in their mouth and happy memories of the days spent in college.

Snappy Service Ice Cream

CONES—2 for a nickel

SNAPPY SERVICE INN



Back at the bench again, ready to fix your watch.

GEO. KIRCHHOFFER
220 Main Street

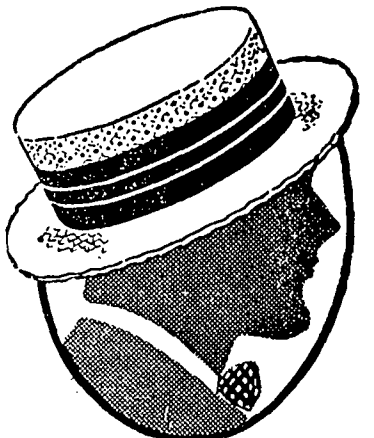
PERMANENTS

\$1.50 \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Shampoo and Wave Set — 50c
AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP

Consider Your Mother and Call
ta502xi

24-Hour Service



STRAWS

ARE IN SEASON

and

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

\$1 to \$2

Fields Clothing Co.

Party Orders

GIVEN

SPECIAL ATTENTION

South Side Bakery

NEVER A LOOSE END

I'm your best friend

I am your Lucky Strike

Try me I'll never let you down

It's the tobacco that counts, and there are no finer tobaccos than those used in Luckies

"Boys" and "Girls"**"GIRLS" AND "BOYS"**

I used to think,
When I am grown
I'll be a man
But now, I own
One sign points north,
Another south;
BOYS

GIRLS

without
One word of mouth
My manly pride
They've tramped to earth.
What I do next
Will prove my worth

Shall I own up
I'm not a man
And read where Wells
Has said I can,
Or show that "boys"
Don't mention me
And sit where I
DARN PLEASE TO BE?

"JIST KIDS"

"Boys" left !
"Girls" right
The signs in the library
Ain't it a sight?
"Boys," (?)
"Girls," (?)
What sort of a thing is this?
A game of hopscotch, blind man's
buff?
Cat and mouse, three deep,
Double supper?
That would be great fun.
But no

It's books, big books, intellectually-
minded books
Like "MEN" and "WOMEN" use.

But that's funny;
The signs say
"BOYS"
"GIRLS"

Editor's Note: When the names of several faculty members came out in last week's Northwest Missourian without benefit of the prefixes "Miss" and "Mr." a hail of criticism was precipitated upon the editor and several others. The much-maligned editor and his staff accepted the criticism in all meekness and good humor, realizing that they were being justly criticized for a mistake which should not have been made. The error was admittedly in bad form, and henceforth extra precaution will be taken to see that it does not happen again.

Now, ladies and gentlemen, we, the students, are going to ask the faculty to extend to us the same consideration which we have just extended to them in the preceding paragraph; to give us the respect to which we are justly entitled. WE ASK THAT FACULTY MEMBERS HENCEFORTH REFRAIN FROM REFERRING TO COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN AS "BOYS" AND "GIRLS." That applies to both the printed and the spoken word, which, as you can see, includes the signs on the library wall. It is not only bad form; it is impossible from the standpoint of good etiquette. College students are "Men" and "Women." Ask any cub reporter.

If signs must be posted, let the terminology be such that it will legally and respectfully apply to the persons addressed.

The Northwest Missourian will henceforth make every effort to see that faculty members are accorded the respect which is due them; and we hope that the faculty members and the sign painters will "do unto us as they would that we should do unto them." Is that asking too much?

Westfall Exhibit

Mr. Marvin F. Westfall, member of the class of 1928, has brought to the college an exhibit of his work in amateur photography, a hobby which he has been following for the last few years.

All of the photography work, including the printing, has been done by Mr. Westfall. The pictures were taken with a German miniature camera known as the "Makinette," size 3 by 4 centimeters.

Mr. Westfall is at present a medical officer in a civilian conservation camp at Fort Robinson, Neb.

Stephen G. LaMar, director of information at the College, is to give the eighth grade commencement address for graduates of the Taylor County, Iowa, schools, Saturday morning, June 1, at the high school auditorium at Bedford, Iowa. Mr. LaMar is to be superintendent of schools at Bedford, next year.

Attend State Meet of Home Economics Assn.

Miss Hettie M. Anthony, chairman of the department of Home Economics, and Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the department of the Social Sciences, attended the spring convention of the state Home Economics Association in St. Joseph, May 10 and 11. The convention, held in the auditorium of the YWCA building, was well attended by delegates from all parts of the state.

The theme of the spring convention was the contribution of Home Economics to the relief program. For some time it has been known that Home Economics has been playing a more and more important part in education and recovery. The great need for it is now being realized, for many people are not trained in home making.

Dr. Mehus addressed the convention on the subject, "The Contribution of Sociology to Education for the Social-Economic Family Living." In speaking of the work being done in Home Economics, Dr. Mehus said that he considered it to be one of the most outstanding and constructive pieces of work being done at the present time.

Bessie Few, B. S., '31, who is teaching at Chillicothe, was at the College Wednesday of this week. Her home is at Kansas City.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The size and form of the Northwest Missourian has not been permanently altered. The recent change has been only temporary, necessitated because of construction operations in the printing office. Normal size will be resumed as soon as possible.

Villagers Nominate

Elinor Crator, Ravenwood, and Helen Gaugh, Maryville, are the nominees for the presidency of the Varsity Villagers for next year. They were nominated by the nomination committee Wednesday.

Nominees for the vice-presidency are Beatrice Lemon, Maryville, and Betty Bosch, Maryville. LaVena Kable, Skidmore, is a nominee for the position of secretary-treasurer, as is Betty Noblet, another Maryville nominee.

Election will be at a meeting early next week. Louise Lippman, Gara Williams, and Helen Kramer, all of Maryville, composed the nominating committee.

Tuesday night, May 14, Dr. O. Myking Mehus addressed the Old Age Security Club of St. Joseph, on the subject, "Old Age Security." Dr. Mehus discussed the provisions of the Missouri old age pension law and also pointed out the superiority of the old age security plan to the "poor house" system of caring for the old people.

Course I'll join you

JUSTICE of the PEACE

—it's a great cigarette

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
CHESTERFIELD

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.